

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Regents increase Design goal

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Wartburg's Board of Regents increased The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow's goal from \$3.75 to \$4.1 million during their two-day meeting last week.

The change was approved to accommodate expanded construction and inflationary costs incurred during the building of the Physical Education Center, said President William W. Jellema.

Gordon Soenksen, campaign director, told the board that the fund-raising effort has gained \$3,449,542 for Wartburg to date. The campaign is scheduled to expand to the national level in November.

The National Leadership Committee of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow had recommended the regents adopt the increase when they met Sept. 22.

The regents also reviewed the college's budget, nominated new board members and heard reports from Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and Drew Boster, director of admissions.

The budget review came while the regents were in executive session. According to Ted Heine, assistant to the president, tuition rates for 1979-80 will not be decided upon until the board meets Feb. 16-17.

Hawley told the board he had no proposed policy changes, but encouraged them to scrutinize their alcohol and intervisitation policies with the thought that proposals may be forthcoming in February.

He said alcohol consumption on campus had decreased the past two years and there were fewer dormitory problems related to alcohol.

With reference to the intervisitation policy, Hawley said, "It's not possible to enforce."

Boster presented figures which showed 387 freshmen and transfer students enrolled this fall, compared to 382 in 1977 and 412 in 1976. He said the number of applications received was up 74 from last year.

He said 105 high school students were on campus during the first fall visitation day, Sept. 16. Additional recruitment is being tried in "marginal markets," such as Denver, CO, Cleveland, Detroit and Omaha.

"But we're not going to let the back yard suffer," Boster said.

He called the Design for Tomorrow and the P. E. Center resources which would help the Admissions staff.

"The Waterloo scene benefited greatly from the Design for Tomorrow last year," he said. "The facility is going to help us a great deal in the future."

Continued on page 3



Racquetball has become a hit at Wartburg since the opening of the college's \$2.5 million facility in September. Above, juniors Daryl Soeder and Dan Guetzlaff test the courts. Photo by Steve Meyer Photo.

Gym dedication to highlight Homecoming

Dedication of Wartburg College's new Physical Education Center will highlight the college's Homecoming weekend here Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 5-8.

Dedication ceremonies in the lobby of the new building will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

The new structure has been open to student use on a limited basis since the beginning of the academic year. The racquetball-handball and squash courts were in full use in early September, but use of the main arena had been restricted until the accessory equipment was installed.

The new center features a multi-purpose arena which includes a tenth-mile track and an area which can be converted into five tennis courts or four basketball, volleyball or badminton courts. There also are three racquetball-handball courts and one squash court plus supporting locker and shower facilities.

A new lobby connects the new center with remodeled Knights Gymnasium and serves as the entry to both buildings. It is designed so that future expansion can be easily accommodated.

Funds for the new structure were provided through The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national fund-raising program.

Activities Saturday begin at 10 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade on Bremer Ave., and the Renaissance Faire on the central campus mall. The Faire features college and community booths, the performing arts and other entertainment.

Tours of the new Physical Education Center also will be given at 11 and again at 2 p.m.

Sunday's schedule includes a brunch for members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists at 9:30 a.m., a Homecoming Worship Service in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., dinner at noon, rugby between Wartburg and Beaver Creek at 1:30 p.m., dedication at 2 and a Homecoming Concert in Knights Gym at 3:30.

Homecoming begins Thursday

By MARY POST

Orange and black buttons are packed in boxes waiting to be sold. Dance tickets are printed and ready to go. Tables are being secured for the Renaissance Faire. Floats, cakes, windows and floors are being decorated in school colors across campus. Area marching bands are polishing up their routines in preparation for the parade. Boxes and other burnables are being collected to be used for the bonfire Thursday evening.

Few people realize the vast amount of preparation that goes into planning a major event such as Homecoming at Wartburg. Committees have been working since summer in order that everything be just right when Oct. 7 rolls around.

Homecoming Committee Chairman Willie Johnson, senior, is "very pleased" with the progress the committees have been making.

"Things are going really smoothly," he commented. "We've had good work from all the committee people."

In preparation for this weekend's events, cake raffle tickets, dance tickets, buttons and T-shirts will be sold all week in the north cafeteria line, said Johnson. Dance tickets cost \$5 for couples, \$3 for singles and T-shirts sell for \$4. Also, past Homecoming T-shirts will be available for \$1.

Activities will go into motion Thursday, Oct. 5, with a special dinner in the cafeteria. According to senior Karl Manrodt, Food Council president, roast beef and a special salad bar will head the menu. A student band will perform German music during the dinner, for which nice dress is being requested by members of the Food Council.

An Anything Goes contest will be held at 7 on the mall in front of Clinton Hall. The contest is being coordinated by senior Twyla Prall. Six six-man teams made up of three men and three women will be eligible to participate, she said. Teams will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone interested should contact Prall no later than today.

Groups that are entered in the cake decorating contest should bring their entry to the cafeteria between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday to be judged. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners. At 7:30 that evening, the cakes will be raffled off. Ten cent tickets are available in the north cafeteria line all week.

The cheerleaders will lead a pep rally from 7:45 to 8, and Prall said "we definitely will have a pep band for Thursday night." Following the pep rally, the annual "Yell Like Hell" competition will take place. Any number of people may participate, but Prall asks that she be notified by Wednesday of groups planning to compete. First prize is \$15.

Head football coach Don Canfield and senior co-captains Gary Ross and Mike Sojka will each give a brief talk to the crowd before the activities move out to Hertel Field for a bonfire, slated to begin at 8:30.

Continued on page 7

2/opinion page

The Trumpet's Opinion

Doors opened to student press

Newspaper people have been in the news quite a bit lately.

A New York Times reporter is back in jail for refusing to reveal his sources to a judge. Two American reporters were found guilty by a Soviet judge of printing libelous remarks about the Russian media. A foreign broadcaster died after apparently being poisoned by the tip of an umbrella.

Fortunately, the editors of the *Trumpet* don't face problems of quite that magnitude while reporting on events that concern Wartburg students. And one problem we've run into in the past has recently been solved.

The *Trumpet* has had to rely on the President's Office, via the Public Information Office, for reports on the actions of the Board of Regents in previous years.

Beginning with the recently concluded board meeting, the chairman of the board and the president have allowed the *Trumpet* to send a reporter to the meetings.

This move will let the student body know precisely what actions the board is considering and what information has been brought before them. It also eliminates second and third hand reports of the news.

Thus, the decision will benefit the student body, the Board of Regents and the *Trumpet*.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

The Knight Beat

Homecoming is a time to remember alumni. Bob Loslo penned a Trumpet column during the 1956 school year. The following is reprinted from the Trumpet.

By BOB LOSLO

The big day is here! We've been working and planning for it for weeks. Some of us, like Homecoming committee chairman Eugene Van Driel and Kastle Kapers director Gary Volberding have been planning all summer.

Students have been busily engaged in decorating floats and dorms and houses. The football team has been going through extensive scrimmages in an attempt to give us a Homecoming victory over Central. And bashful collegians are finally getting around to asking those coeds for the dates they've been waiting for all year.

But despite the work and confusion and turmoil on the part of the students, it is not our day. This day belongs to the businessman or farmer or minister or teacher who may by this time be getting a little grey on top and not exactly down to his best physical weight. To the mother who had to leave the kids with grandma in order to get to come. Or the loyal alum who came back to Waverly to find old friends even though his Wartburg was at Clinton.

Today, students, we are as unimportant as our Homecoming float will be on Sunday morning. This is the one day of the year when we go unnoticed by everyone, save parents who may be coming to see how the place looks once again.

And I think we'll give up the limelight willingly, because all of us, especially the seniors, can look ahead to the day when we graduate. A day that will probably be both the happiest and the saddest in our lives.

For we, like all the alums with orange tags pinned to their suits, will know that physically we are no longer a part of Wartburg College. That we are outsiders. That we just don't belong any more. But it's a fall day like this every year, with excitement in the air and nostalgia hanging like a low cloud, that we realize that in our hearts and in our spirit it is impossible to ever really graduate from Wartburg College.

Homecoming

*I have returned to the same old place,
Walked alone in the whispering wind,
Mingled again with the eager race,
Talked with an all-but-forgotten friend.*

*I wandered along unlighted halls,
Picked up my past and savored each page.
My shadow was immense split on the wall.
I smiled at something lost to age.*

*On that Autumn night my youth passed by.
My eyes grew wet with happy pain.
The dying eagle once more can fly.
Oh, Wartburg College, I'm home again.*

Letters

Security duties questioned

Last year Schmidt House had a chair ripped off from our lounge. Since the chair was never returned, or the culprit found, the residents of Schmidt House had to assume the financial loss and replace the chair. Previous to the theft, we had requested that our house be locked by Security and were told that this would not be possible.

This year we voted to lock our doors at night in order to prevent another theft. As last year we were told that Security would not

grant this right, because it was not part of their responsibilities, and we were handed a key and told to lock our own house.

We question just what are Security's responsibilities in regard to the manors. It has always been our understanding that Security plays a key role in making sure that other buildings on campus are secure for the night, so why does their responsibility end at the manors? The Complex and Wartburg Hall both have night hosts who are checked on frequently by Security.

It is ridiculous to think that each house have a night host to hinder theft and unwanted visitors in our house and yet if a theft does occur we are held financially responsible. What is Security getting paid

for? To give the key to a member of the house? It seems that they are shirking their responsibilities and if the case is, that locking a house is not part of Security's responsibilities, then maybe Security needs to re-evaluate the needs on campus and rewrite their responsibilities. If Security's role is to be a service to the students, then that should include all the students.

Residents of Schmidt House--Carol Hogue and Randy Harting, presidents.

'Frills' need designation

I must ask the *Trumpet* editor to suggest to us the "frills" from which he wishes us "spared." It is very easy to suggest deleting "frills" from the budget, but harder to designate them.

I don't feel it is responsible to imply "frills" are there without designating a few. Some "frills" may even turn out to be beneficial to all of us. How about suggesting some "frills" to give us opportunity for debate on the subject.

Harold I. Sundet, assistant professor of music.

Trumpet

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Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.



Karen White



Byron Allmandinger



Cindy Grilk



Peg Menefee



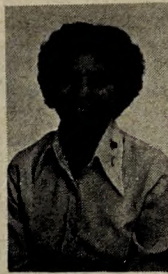
Kay Kurtz



Susan Bahe



Myrna Johnson



Carla Stahlberg



Fred Thalacker

Ministry Board elections tomorrow

Ten candidates will seek two Campus Ministry Board seats in an election held Tuesday, Oct. 3, according to sophomore Robyn Clark, vice president. Freshmen will elect one male and one female representative in the north cafeteria line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., she said.

The male candidates are Byron Allmandinger and Fred Thalacker.

Seeking the female position are Susan Bahe, Kosalinda Baldwin, Cynthia Grilk, Myrna Johnson, Kay Kurtz, Carla Stahlberg, Peg Menefee and Karen White.

The group elected other officers in the spring, including junior Dave Mueller, president; Clark, vice president; sophomore Julie Kleckner, secretary; junior Dan Bridges, special activities chairperson; and junior Jennifer Coffey, worship committee.

Among the activities Campus Life Ministry is planning for October are a polka party, a campout and a Halloween party at the Bremer County Home, Clark said.

Senators discuss issues with board

By CAROLE BEISNER

Preparation for the September Board of Regents meeting was the major order of business for the Student Senate at its meeting Sept. 27.

Two major issues to be discussed with the board by Senators at a lunch meeting Thursday were outlined and explained by members advocating new proposals.

Information regarding changes and revisions in visitation policies was presented by sophomore Sue Johnson. Johnson told the Senate that a committee has been formed to obtain a suitable survey for distribution in order to find the general campus consensus.

Johnson also stressed that senators should emphasize to the regents that visitation is a matter of student responsibility and maturity just as is the open-alcohol policy.

Finally, Johnson said that the possibility of one policy governing all campus residence halls was highly unlikely and very impractical since each dorm has a separate identity and characteristics all its own.

Details of "Candlelight Dinner," the second proposal to be discussed with the board, were outlined by senior Karl Manrodt.

The formal dinner program, a spin-off of the UNI "Wine and Dine," would serve three major purposes on the Wartburg campus. It would aid in the development of proper etiquette in a formal situation, develop floor interaction and encourage responsible use of alcohol.

Approximately 44 students from various dorms and floors would take part in the five-course "Candlelight Dinner" in the Castle Room, hosted by faculty or administrators in conjunction with the Food Council.

Manrodt stated that the major issue was the need for revision of standing alcohol policy which at present does not allow alcohol to be served or consumed in the Castle Room.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, stated that in a sense, senators would be "lobbying" for these two proposals since the regents would not act on them until their February meeting.

Other activities at the Wednesday night meeting included two monetary ap-

propriations—\$300 to the Homecoming fund for prizes and band in answer to a request made by junior Laura Johnson, academic ombudsman, for senior Brian Foster, fund-raising chairman, and \$62.50 to KWAR to set up the Campus Information Line, a phone line to list major campus events and the menus for each day.

Also discussed were Outfly revisions, Health Committee proposals, Luther migration and Delta committee, but no action was taken on these matters.

Outfly forum airs opinions

At Wednesday's forum on Outfly, student body president Kirk Kelloway said, "If we, the students, don't change Outfly, someone else will—someone who really doesn't have a part in it."

Kelloway directed attention to the procedure of calling Outfly and asked for suggestions to improve it. Students suggested moving the calling of Outfly up to 7, 8 or 9 p.m.

Another suggestion called for a vote of consensus at the cafeteria line on the day prior to Outfly. Some students, however, voiced opposition to such a method.

Kelloway read a faculty proposal from 1967 which "has never been observed." It places the responsibility for calling Outfly on the student body president and the president of the college. It also limits the Fall Outfly to the month of October and the Winter Term Outfly to the four weeks following Midterm break.

During the course of the forum, Kelloway asked students what they liked and disliked about Outfly. Students responded favorably to banana splits, an Outfly picnic served by professors and a band on campus.

Kelloway reported that the Student Senate and the Student Activities Committee would be working on Outfly during the next few months and that suggestions should be voiced to members of those bodies.

Regents

Continued from page 1

The board elected Irving R. Burling of Waverly to replace Robert Ruisch who is retiring as chairman of the board. Calvin Peterson was elected vice chairman and Fred Infelt secretary. William Engelbrecht and Dr. Robert Buckmaster will remain on the board's executive committee.

In addition to Ruisch, who served on the board for 12 years, Charles DeVries and Dr. Emily Schuh are retiring from the board.

Nominated to replace vacancies on the board were Richard Booth, William Boyken, Dr. A. Reuben Gornitzka, Keith Noah, Dr. Durwood Buchheim and Rev. John Keller.

Their names will be submitted to a meeting of the Wartburg Corporation, which will convene at the national convention of the American Lutheran Church in mid-October.

Chemists get grant

A grant of \$11,700 has been awarded to the Chemistry Department at Wartburg by the National Science Foundation for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment.

The grant, which must be matched by the college, will be used to purchase a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer (NMR) and to implement a comprehensive program involving the use of the instrument throughout the entire chemistry curriculum.

"The NMR permits science students to directly examine the molecular 'environment' of hydrogen atoms in chemical compounds containing hydrogen," according to Dr. David C. Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department and project coordinator. "Data produced by the instrument enables students to identify and determine the structure of chemical compounds and to observe chemical phenomena and reaction as they occur in compounds and solutions."

Previously, Wartburg students pursued NMR techniques at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago.

"Now the instrument will be available to students on a day-to-day basis," Dr. Hampton said.

The grant, one of seven awarded in the state by the NSF under its Instructional Scientific Equipment Program (ISEP) was based on the department's instructional improvement program proposal, which was entitled "An Integrated Laboratory Program Involving the Use of a NMR Spectrometer."

The award additionally enables the Chemistry Department to acquire excess government property (scientific equipment) up to the amount of the NSF grant with the only charge being freight.

This is the third such award made by the NSF to the Chemistry Department.

Previous grants, amounting to \$19,000, enabled the department to purchase a flame ionization detector gas chromatograph, an

atomic absorption spectrophotometer, an infrared spectrophotometer, an ultra-violet visible spectrophotometer and a thermal conductivity detector gas chromatograph.

The NSF this year made 352 awards out of 1,515 proposals to the ISEP, a major program designed to improve the quality of undergraduate science instruction. These projects focus on instructional improvement through laboratory experiences with modern scientific equipment and on proper utilization of current educational technology.

Candidates to speak in Waverly

As this fall's political races near their peaks, two candidates for the United States Congress have announced they will make appearances in Waverly during October.

John Knudson, challenger to incumbent Republican Representative Charles Grassley, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Castle Room of the Student Union, said senior Dorene Hansen, president of Wartburg's Young Democrats.

Students will be admitted free to hear Knudson, Hansen said, although the party is charging adults \$10 per plate for the dinner.

Roger Jepsen, challenger to incumbent Democratic Senator Dick Clark, will headline the Republican fall fund-raising dinner at the Red Fox Inn Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., according to a party spokesman.

Tickets for the Republican fund-raiser are \$10 per person and \$5 for students and can be purchased from the Bremer County Republican Committee by calling 352-2801.

4,5/arts & entertainment

Billy Taylor stresses art, education, expression

Dr. William Taylor Jr. is bilingual. His first language is his music. He is equally fluent verbally. His music and his words are his own. We make no attempt to transform them.

Dr. Taylor said that his father, who was a dentist, wanted him to be a sociologist. Thank-you for not heeding your father's words, Billy. Dr. Taylor was interviewed Sunday afternoon by the Trumpet's Don McComb.

Trumpet: You call New York your home. Do you like the fast pace of city life?

Taylor: New York is where things in the arts are happening. It's the most exciting city for the arts in the world, in my opinion.

Trumpet: If New York is a center for the arts, then aren't the people who live there part of an elite class, since they are surrounded by it? I mean, how much of the arts is filtering down to the rest of us?

Taylor: The whole idea of elitism against populism is really an euphemism. What most of these people are saying is that European based art is better than American based art. The elitists are supporters of traditional European art.

Trumpet: If an Iowa musician were to go to New York and become popular, he'd no longer be known as an Iowa musician. Why?

Taylor: He'll either be a New York or West Coast musician, depending on where he goes. He'll go to one or the other, because that's where the action is.

There are two aspects of the arts. One is the creative aspect and the other is the business. The business, as it relates to the arts, is a billion dollar business. In New York, we found that the arts was the third largest business in the state.

Trumpet: Someone has called jazz America's Classical Music...

Taylor: I called it that.

Trumpet: Do you care to expound? Can we really call it ours?

Taylor: Oh yeah, we can definitely call it ours. I did my doctoral dissertation on the history and development of jazz. An important subheading in the dissertation was a defense of the idea that it is America's Classical Music. And the reason I say it is is because like classical music of another culture, it takes all the cultural input, which is very diversified in this country, and groups it into a particular cultural perspective and represents who we are and what we're about. Not only to us, but to people all over the world.



Billy Taylor in rehearsal.

It seems to say to us, as well as others, who we were at a particular point of time and what we're about. For instance, in the twenties when you think of the jazz age, you think of the Charleston. If you play it, you can visualize what they were wearing and the kinds of things that have come down to us.

Trumpet: Many people have the misconception that when they think of jazz they think of New Orleans jazz. Now that seems pretty representative of the South.

Taylor: There are as many types of jazz as there are people playing it, but there are general categories. Jazz has gone through periods of evolution.

Trumpet: Your stress in music and the arts is education. You're also with the National Council for the Arts in Government. Now here at Wartburg we had no problem in

the sixties getting government aid to build a building for the sciences. But where's the government when we want to do something in the arts?

Taylor: Here at Wartburg, like everywhere else, our education is very uneven. We concentrate on certain things at certain times based on our needs. As soon as we put a man on the moon and we did certain things to call attention to the fact that science was very important in today's civilization, then everybody gets on the science bandwagon. There has been no dramatic breakthrough like that as far as the arts are concerned. Yet, the attendance at art activities is greater than the attendance at athletic activities.

Now this statistic bothers me because I don't think that one should be in competition with the other. I think they're both important. Much of our discussion of the arts has to do with the quality of life.

Trumpet: Do you think that the arts are approaching another renaissance period?

Taylor: It's here right now. The whole idea of caring about someone else and really relating to one another was nurtured in the sixties. The work ethic isn't all there is in life. In pursuing a higher quality of life, one needs to have an expression of one's culture. One needs to have something that they can relate to on a level that is not so cut and dried. Art means one thing to one person and something completely different to another.

Trumpet: Do you think that it's ever too late to take up the arts?

Taylor: No, it's never too late. Any intelligent human being should, for his or her head, get involved in some art activity. Simply because it's a means of personal expression that is unlike anything else.

Trumpet: How long have you been playing with Freddie Waits and Victor Gaskin?

Taylor: Well, off and on for about six years. This particular group, as a group, has been together for about six years now.

Trumpet: How do you choose the people you play with?

Taylor: I look hard for specific things. I look for compatibility, people who relate to the kind of music that I write, and who add their own dimension to that kind of music.

It's very important in American culture to examine jazz more closely, because it represents all of the democratic things that we do.

I played the White House a couple of years ago when Gerald Ford was president and at that time he was really having some serious problems with Congress. So in my remarks as we were playing I said to him that my relationship with my jazz trio was very much like his relationship with Congress. I tell them what I want done and then they go about doing it in their own way.

Group brings different show

Commentary by DEBB VANDEHAAR

There was a heavy concert on campus the other night. The crowd lights dimmed and the spots were thrown onto the performers who pushed and whispered their melodies through oversized amplifiers. Sounds like most any concert on the heavy side, huh? But this one was different.

They call themselves Spiritborne. They call themselves Christians and came to share their talents with the people who filled the Den on Sept. 26. Although there was a guy who wore a white belt and one girl who smiled continuously, this group wasn't robed in sacred gowns and didn't distribute miniature zippered Bibles. This was a different Christian concert.

They gave us music—good music. Armed with impressive equipment (including colored mikes), Spiritborne put out a sound that would satisfy the saints. This 50-50 gender group (four of each) sang four-part acappella harmony, played everything from the bass guitar to windchimes, and even made the sound system talk. Their personal involvement and excitement in the music made one sit up and grab on to the lyrics.

The audience was versatile, too. A young man who looked as if he hadn't seen a barber since junior high sat behind a mom-dad-and the kids ensemble. On the other side of them sat a bald-headed physics professor and a

skinny freshman. No distinct illegal odor penetrated the air. No one fell to the floor speaking in foreign tongues. It was a different crowd.

After a mid-performance break, the band wrapped up their show. A Sonny Bono look-a-like contestant gave the audience the "glad to be here" chat and mentioned the fact that they happened to have some of their albums down front.

Most people left without an album or any other souvenir in hand. Instead they carried home something different. Something quite heavy. It was the message that Spiritborne gave. "Be a doer of God's word."

Movies

Waverly--
Waverly Theatre: Jaws II, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

Cedar Falls--
Cinema I: Coming Home, 7, 9:25 p.m. (ends Wednesday).

Cinema II: Somebody Killed Her Husband, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Regent: Harper Valley PTA, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday).

Waterloo:
Crossroads I: Up in Smoke, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Crossroads II: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9 p.m. (ends Thursday); The Big Fix, 7, 9 p.m. (starts Friday).

Waterloo: National Lampoon's Animal House, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Festival to feature radio storyteller

The host of "The Book Club" on WOI-Radio, Ames, will be the featured speaker at the fifth annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival to be held at Wartburg Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Doug Brown, who also is senior producer-arts and performance at WOI, will speak at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Engelbrecht Library. His first presentation will deal with storytelling for adults, and the afternoon program will cover storytelling for adults and younger people.

The Wednesday program is part of a week-long agenda which includes a book display Oct. 9-15 and an appearance of the Plains Bookbus Oct. 10-11.

The Cedar River Storytellers Festival is co-sponsored by the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System and Wartburg's English Department. Though the festival is designed to be of special interest to librarians, teachers and parents, anyone interested is invited to attend. There is no charge.

A variety of activities are scheduled Oct. 11. In addition to the appearance by Brown. There will be a continuous showing of films dealing with children's literature in the

media center of Engelbrecht Library. The films cover children's books, how they are illustrated, and some will be visual presentations of children's stories. One film will deal with the collaboration of author and artist in the "Winnie the Pooh" books.

The Wartburg Art Department also will demonstrate how different artists have developed illustrations for children's books.

The book display, which will be up all week, comes on loan from Baker and Taylor, a jobber for libraries and schools. It will be on display in the curriculum library of Engelbrecht Library.

The Plains Bookbus, which will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11, features "small press" books and magazines by Midwestern authors and editors. "Small presses" are defined as independent, non-commercial publishers and literary magazines.

School classes have received special invitations to visit the Bookbus Tuesday, Oct. 10. Funding for the Bookbus was provided in part by the Iowa State Arts Council through a grant from the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

Organic Theatre cancels; 'Romeo' possible fill-in

The Organic Theatre Company, scheduled to perform Ray Bradbury's "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" Saturday, Oct. 21, as part of Wartburg's Artist Series, has canceled the show, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director.

The Organic Theatre announced Wednesday morning that it was cancelling its tour, Tebben said. Apparently, the Company has declared bankruptcy.

Tebben said that The Acting Company has agreed to replace the canceled show with a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

Last year The Acting Company performed "Mother Courage" at Wartburg.

"I didn't hear any negative response to 'Mother Courage'," Tebben said, "but it was a heavy play. Romeo and Juliet is a lot lighter."

He said tickets for "Romeo and Juliet" would probably go on sale to students Friday, Oct. 13.

The tickets printed for Organic Theatre will be used despite having the wrong name and date, he said.

Tebben said the Artist Series at Iowa State University was also left in a bind as the Organic Theatre was slated to perform there the night before their appearance at Wartburg.

Drill team tryouts open tonight

Women interested in trying out for Wartburg's drill team can attend an initial organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union, according to Julie Hardman of the Student Union Office.

Hardman said the drill team will replace the pompon squad which has performed at halftime of basketball games during past years.

The squad will consist of eight women and two alternates, she said. Lewis (Buzz) Levick, Wartburg's basketball coach, has appointed Hardman to take charge of the squad.

Planetarium reopens

Students wishing to use the planetarium in Becker Hall of Science can sign up in Engelbrecht Library, according to Dr. Donald Roiseland, physics professor and director of the \$37,000 structure.

Operating instructions are available on cassette tape in the planetarium for students who are not familiar with use of the facility.

The planetarium, built in 1967 with funds from Castle Club and the National Science Foundation, provides the operator with a duplication of the stars and planets visible on a clear night. An added advantage of the planetarium is its ability to speed up time. "An entire year can be viewed in four to five minutes," according to Roiseland.



Guthrie Theatre opens its fall studio series at Guthrie 2 with two one-act plays Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Minneapolis. The theatre will be presenting *Surprise*, *Surprise* and *My Cup Runneth Over* which stars Margaret Silk and Amy Nissen.

ALC plans TV shows about success in life

Stars of two network television series will appear in prime time programs being produced by the American Lutheran Church (ALC) for broadcast in 1979.

The programs are part of a series called "We're Number One" dealing with an American preoccupation with success in sports, business, race relationships and other areas of life.

Gary Burghoff, who plays Radar on the CBS "M*A*S*H" series will appear in a self-identity program during the 1979 Easter season. The program is designed to help viewers understand that, from a Biblical perspective, people are accepted by God and find their self-identity growing out of an understanding of love.

Esther Rolle, star of CBS "Good Times" series, will appear in a program on racial relationships scheduled for release in midsummer of 1979. The program will combine the quest for being "Number One" with a search for self-identity. Addressing the question of racial equality the program points out that the end result of a Christian approach to equality is a sharing of the potential that is ahead for humanity "if we are together as members of God's family."

These programs are among four being produced by the ALC's Office of Communication and Mission Support through its Media Service Center.

Preliminary indications are that the program will be shown in all major markets and will blanket the nation, reaching into isolated areas by cable.

The first program, with Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers, will be shown during January 1979 prior to Super Bowl XIII.

The ALC programs are made possible by a \$500,000 grant from the ALC's United Mission Appeal in which members of congregations pledged more than \$37 million to strengthen and to expand the church's outreach in the U. S. and overseas.

State-wide loan service available

How can a Wartburg student, without leaving the campus, get books from 22 different libraries in Iowa? By psychokinesis? No, through I-LITE.

I-LITE (Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange) is an interlibrary loan service available to all Iowa residents. Through I-LITE, Iowans have access to materials from all major public, college and university library collections in the state.

Loan requests are received at the State Library by teletype, compiled into lists and teletyped to the associated libraries. Each library fills the requests it can and reports to the State Library.

Engelbrecht Library sent out 933 books last year and requested 633. Of these, 93 percent were obtained, according to Don Schmoll, library director.

Wartburg students can turn in I-LITE requests at the circulation desk. Turn around time on requests varies from two to five days.

Newsbriefs

Junior Warren Mueller defeated senior Deb Jacobs Wless, 7-4, in a special Student Senate run-off election Tuesday, Sept. 26. Senior Lynn Orton, junior Rob Michaelson and Mueller will represent off-campus students in the Senate.

Sophomore and junior pictures will be taken all day Thursday, Oct. 5, in Fuchs Lounge in the Student Union. The \$2.50 cost covers sitting fees, placement in the Fortress and allows students to order reprints directly from the photographer. Turnout for senior and freshman pictures was good, according to Rachel Riensche, assistant editor of the 1979 Fortress. "We're encouraging the remaining two classes to be well represented in the yearbook also."

The Music Therapy Club will hold a raffle Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Music Therapy booth during the Renaissance Faire. The price of raffle tickets is 25 cents, and the prize is a large pizza and a pitcher of a chosen beverage. Money received will be donated for books at Bartels Nursing Home and other institutions serving the handicapped.

The kick-off meeting of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow program in the Quad Cities area was a success according to Gordon Soenksen, program director. "Early indications are very positive in that we have already received well over \$5000 in contributions."

Dubuque, Muscatine, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Cedar Falls and Maquoketa are in "various stages of putting together volunteer committees," according to Soenksen. Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is approaching \$30,000 in its area program.

Dr. William Waltmann, head of the Math Department, delivered a speech on "Preparation of Entering Students for Collegiate Mathematics" at the 17th Annual Math Conference at the University of Northern Iowa last Saturday.

According to Waltmann, there is growing concern among mathematicians regarding the lack of preparation that many high school students have in the area of math. He added that SAT scores mirror this observation.

Illegally parked cars on Waverly streets will be ticketed by Waverly police, according to Campus Security Chief Cannie (Bud) Potter. Ticketing will be heavy, and students who are registered to park on campus should use their assigned lots, said Potter.

Fund realizes \$500,000

More than \$1.5 million toward an endowment goal of \$5 million have already been realized, Dr. William W. Jellema, Wartburg president, announced at the college's first Heritage Day here Sept. 22-24.

Pushing that figure to \$1.5 million was another announcement that Eugene M. Oltrogge, general partner in Dixon, Eveleigh and Oltrogge of Dallas, a firm dealing with insurance, tax shelters and financial planning, has arranged for a \$500,000 gift to Wartburg by naming the college as a beneficiary of an insurance policy.

Heritage Day was designed to honor and thank those people who are contributors to the college through a deferred gift, such as an insurance policy, charitable gift annuities, charitable unitrusts, charitable annuity trusts and wills.

Nearly 50 people were in attendance as charter members of the Heritage Roll of Honor. These persons, plus others who had informed the college earlier of their deferred gift plans, bring the Heritage Roll of Honor to 120 charter members.

Dr. Jellema's announcement puts in force part of a challenge gift made by Kenton L. Zellmer, co-owner of a marina on Gull Lake in Minnesota, last October.

Zellmer, at that time, said he would make \$100,000 commitments in deferred gifts for each \$1 million raised for endowment until he had a total pledge of \$500,000.

Al Disrud, vice president for development, said at Heritage Day that since the announcement of the Heritage program in June, 76 individuals or couples have informed the college of deferred gifts to Wartburg.



Dr. William W. Jellema and Eugene Oltrogge

Sixty-six individuals or couples have informed the college of having Wartburg in their wills; eight have insurance policies with Wartburg as their beneficiary; and two have made trust arrangements for future gifts.

Expanding Wartburg's endowment is a concurrent goal with The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national fund-raising program. The latter is providing funds for capital improvements and current operating support.

The original endowment goal was \$850,000, but that was realized in less than 16 months. Following that success, the Board of Regents upped the goal to \$5 million.

Community leaders speak out on taxes

Three northeast Iowa government officials claim that a Proposition 13-style tax revolt is not what Iowans need.

That was the message from Willard Hansen, state senator from Cedar Falls; Lynn Cutler, Blackhawk County supervisor; and Leo Roof, Waterloo mayor, Tuesday night in a Community Forum on tax revolt in Voeks Auditorium.

Proposition 13 has sprouted "not because people are tired of taxes," said Cutler, "but as a corollary—they're not getting a bang for their buck."

But Hilarus Heying, the vice president of Iowans for Tax Relief, said, Americans are "hell-bent on destroying ourselves morally and financially. The pendulum has swung too far in favor of those who feel the government owes them a living."

Iowans for Tax Relief is a recently-formed group based in Muscatine which claims "Iowa taxes are running wild," and seeks to amend the U.S. and Iowa constitutions to limit spending.

The other three panelists, while admitting there is a need for responsible tax reform, insisted that a reform similar to Proposition 13 would only hinder government's efficiency.

Proposition 13 has only proved that "you can buy the electorate as well as an elected official," Hansen said. He added that Iowa has avoided the property tax problems encountered in California by sending back 68 percent of the state's budget to local governments.

"What Proposition 13 has done is rob counties and cities of local control," Cutler argued. "Money is not coming without strings attached to it."

"Proposition 13 and things like it will indeed spell death for local control," she said.

Meanwhile, Roof said that government was the result of taxpayer demands.

"We have too much government today. But as long as you continue to demand, government's going to provide and government's going to charge," he said.

As an example, Roof cited the City of Waterloo's paying \$150,000 annually to control loose dogs because, "you can't want to talk to your neighbor about his dog in your yard."

Faire to boast 50 booths

By MARY POST

An integral part of Wartburg's Homecoming festivities the last few years has been the Renaissance Faire, and 1978 will be no exception, according to senior Pat Wurch, coordinator.

"There're bound to be over 50 booths this year, which is nearly twice as many as last year," Wurch said. The large number of booths presents problems with finding tables and assigning locations, but there's no limit on the number of groups that can display items, she said.

Wurch is pleased with the wide variety of booths that will be included in the Faire. Many area artists have indicated that they will be on campus for the Faire, among them Ardith Hoff, who will demonstrate silver-smithing throughout the day.

There will be a lot of pottery, Wurch said, and some hand-painted Chinese jewelry. A weaving demonstration is also scheduled.

A special feature of the 1978 Renaissance Faire is a fencing exhibition by freshman Laurel Reek. Reek has been competing for the last three years and was in the junior Olympics as a fencer. She will spar with her partner, Casey Franklin, at various times throughout the day.

Several campus organizations and groups are planning displays. The various language clubs will be selling specialties of foreign nations, and the band and choir will sell records as in past years.

A roaming group of madrigal singers will entertain the crowd and Schmidt House will maintain a jail for any unruly spectators.

The Renaissance Faire will be Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups planning a booth may set up between 9 and 10 a.m. and should check in with Wurch as to their assigned location.

Runners group slates series of 'fun runs'

The W-W Runners Club is off to a running start, according to Secretary-Treasurer Mike Sheehan. Fun Runs, sponsored by the club, began yesterday at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School track and will continue every Sunday at 7 a.m.

The Fun Runs, originated by Runners World magazine, are non-competitive events where runners select their own distances. Open to non-members, the Fun Runs are intended to encourage people to develop and maintain a personal running program, according to Nat Frazee, club president.

Membership in the club is open to all interested Waverly and Wartburg residents, with annual dues of \$5 and \$2.50 for each additional family member, payable by Friday, Oct. 20, according to Sheehan. Membership fee covers a newsletter, films for programs and certificates for Fun Runs. Club T-shirts will also be available to members for \$4.

At a recent meeting, Frazee informed the group of the Mayor-A-Thon in Waterloo Saturday, Oct. 14, and encouraged runners to enter the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile.) race. Sponsored by the Waterloo Recreation Commission in conjunction with the dedication of the new workshop wing of the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center, the race will start at 9 a.m. and awards will be given to the top three finishers in each division - under 18, 18-25, 26-35, 36 and above, and women.

The \$4 registration fee for the race includes a T-shirt for each participant and must be sent in by Wednesday, Oct. 11. Those interested can get more information on the race and obtain registration forms from Ruth Bahe, ext. 344, at the Wartburg Hall apartment.

Homecoming

Continued From page 1

Floor and window decorations will be judged Friday afternoon and winners will be announced between the performances of Kastle Kapers that evening.

This year's Kastle Kapers has been organized by seniors Ruth Burrack and Kathy Charlson. Senior Bill Bernardo will emcee performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Rehearsals are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at 7 in Neumann Auditorium. Dress rehearsal is Wednesday at 7 p.m. and final run-through will be Thursday evening at 6:30.

Between shows, coronation ceremonies for the 1978 Homecoming queen will take place. Seniors A. J. and Willie Johnson will host the event and junior Nancy Amalie said that Trudy Haines, the 1977 queen, will crown the new winner.

Plans are proceeding smoothly for the parade and Renaissance Faire scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 7, according to committee chairpersons. Seniors Janet Lawrence and Gayle Lundak have been coordinating the parade and look forward to one of the best ever.

Thirteen floats are being built to participate as well as several area marching bands. Robert Ruisch of Waterloo, retiring chairman of the Board of Regents, will serve as grand marshal for the parade, which will

begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Bremer County Courthouse and conclude in front of Knights Gym, said Lawrence.

"Everyone that wants to be in the parade contact me before Friday, Oct. 6," requested Lawrence. "Also, anyone that has access to a convertible may contact me or Willie Johnson by Wednesday."

The Renaissance Faire will also begin at 10 a.m., according to senior Pat Wurch, coordinator. This should be the latest Faire ever, with 50 booths committed and more coming in. The Faire will run until 2 p.m. in the center of the Wartburg campus.

Saturday is devoted to the football game between Wartburg and the Central Flying Dutchmen from Pella. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the Ackley-Geneva high school marching band.

"Smokey Moses" will provide the music at the annual Homecoming Dance, beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Red Fox Inn southwest of the Wartburg campus. Door prizes will be awarded, according to sophomore Dave Unmacht. Top prize will be a racquet ball racquet, he said.

"I hope that everyone will take part in all the activities," said Johnson. "It looks like it's going to be one of the better Homecomings we've had in the last few years."

The Homecoming committee will hold its final planning meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Board clears way for Hormel rezoning

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

The Austin, MN, based George A. Hormel Company is getting a second chance to build a hog processing plant in Waverly. A resolution to rescind a controversial rezoning action for a tract of Waverly land was adopted at a public hearing held Sept. 25 by the Bremer County Board of Supervisors.

The hearing was in response to a claim by several Waverly landowners that they had not had the chance to voice their disapproval on the proposed zoning for the Hormel plant.

Monday's action overrides the earlier rezoning measure, changing 93 acres of farmland northwest of Waverly back to A-Agriculture zoning rather than the proposed M-Industrial.

The 93 acres is one of two tracts of land purchased by the Hormel Company. The other parcel of property, a 50-acre spot located inside the city limits, was rezoned from light industrial to heavy industrial property.

Although the hearing was held specifically to give Waverly residents the opportunity to voice their opinions on the matter, very few

attended the meeting. When no one volunteered any disapproving remarks, the Bremer County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to pass the motion, the 93-acre tract of land was reverted to A-Agriculture.

David Dutton, attorney for the Waverly landowners, did ask the board several pointed questions about why they changed their minds about rescinding the original ruling, however.

Ralph Juhl, chairman of the board of supervisors, maintained that "certain people were not given the opportunity to express their opinion in the matter." For this reason, the board held the second hearing.

Other Board members stated that Monday's action would enable Hormel to start with a clean slate, and this time hopefully encounter relatively few problems.

Paul Riffel, Bremer County attorney, said the motion passed Monday will go into effect immediately.

According to Riffel, Hormel officials must now refile an application for rezoning, followed by further hearings with the Waverly planning and zoning commission.

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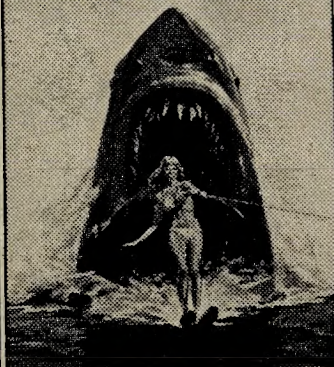
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Homecoming

Thursday--

Special Dinner, Cafeteria, (evening meal)

Anything Goes contest, Clinton Mall, 7 p.m.

Pep rally, Clinton Mall, 7:45 p.m.

Yell-Like-Hell contest, Clinton Mall, 8 p.m.

Bonfire, Hertel Field, 8:30 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Central, Waverly Country Club, 11 a.m.

Alumni Cross Country run, Waverly Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Barbeque, Campus Mall, 11:45 a.m.

Football vs. Central, Schield Stadium, 2 p.m.

President's Coffee for Alumni, Buhr Lounge, 4:15 p.m.

Oktoberfest, 4-H Building, Waverly Fairgrounds, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY--

Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Queen coronation, (between Kastle Kapers shows)

Pre-Homecoming dance, Black Culture Center, 10 p.m.

Alumni Get-Together, Waverly Country Club, 9 p.m.

Homecoming Buffet, Castle Room, 7 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, Red Fox Inn, 9 p.m.

Sunday--

Worship Service, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Rugby vs. Beaver Creek, Hertel Field, 1:30 p.m.

Dedication of P.E. Center, Lobby of P.E. Center, 2 p.m.

Homecoming Concert, Knights Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday--

Homecoming Parade, Bremer Ave. 10 a.m.

Renaissance Faire, Campus Mall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Reunion brunches, Student Union and Red Fox Inn, 11:15 a.m.



Homecoming queen candidates will be voted on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the north cafeteria line during noon and evening meals, according to senior Nancy Amle, coronation chairman. The candidates are--front row: Twyla Prall, Mary Niehaus and Kay Cannon; back row: Nancy Peterson, Jean Salzwedel, Barb Morton Iversen and Heidi Wohlrabe.

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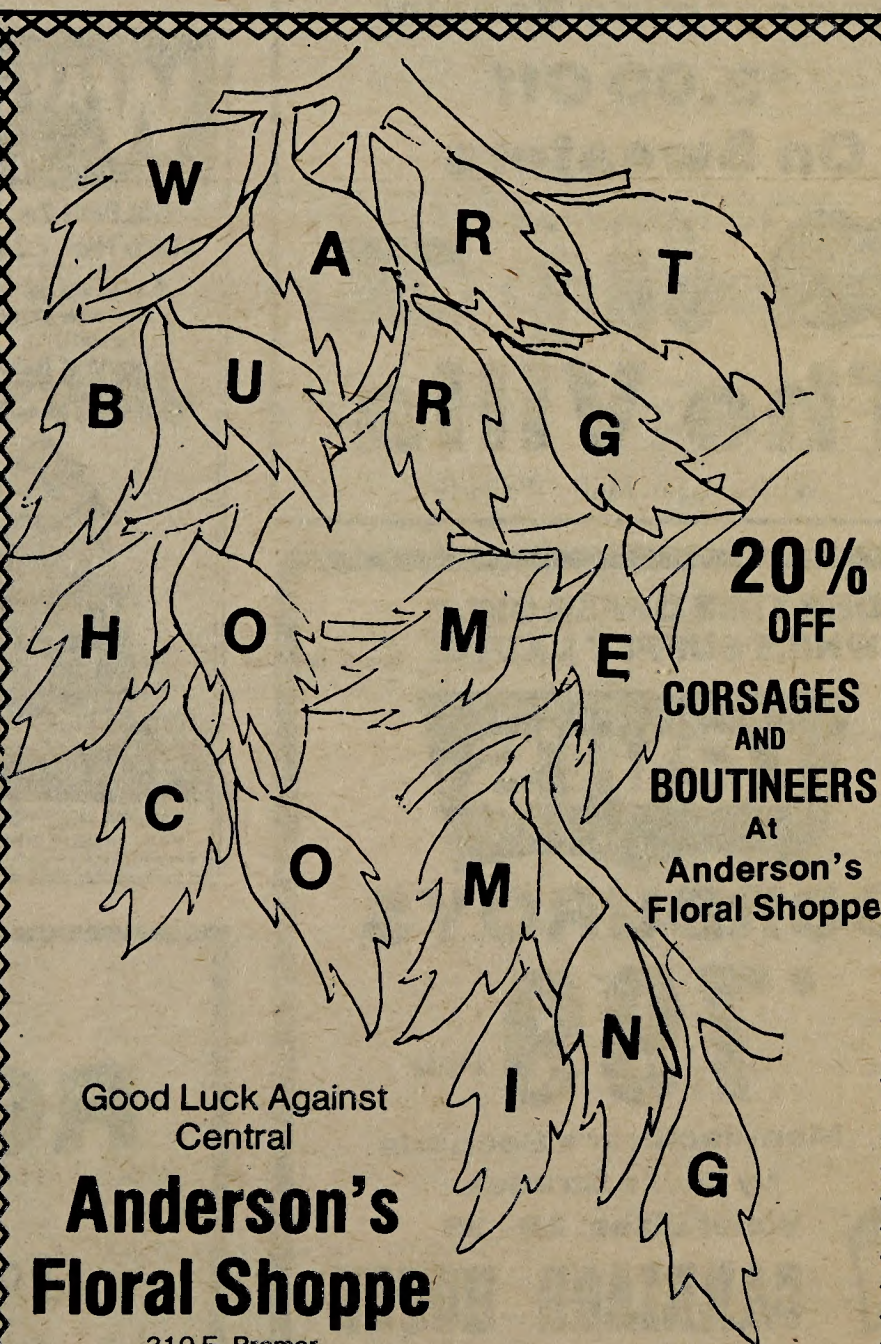
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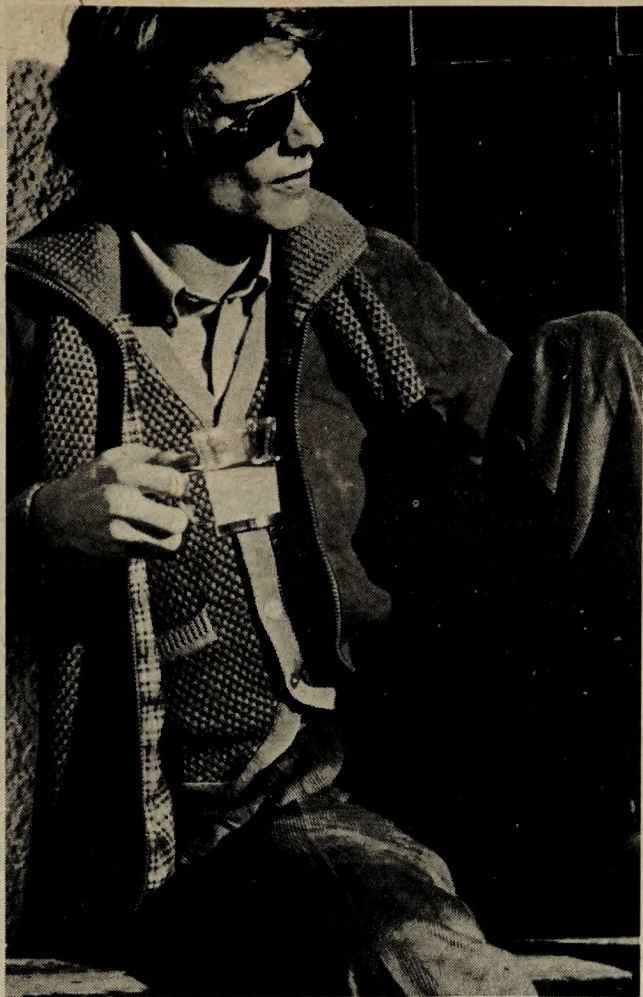
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Spartans romp past Knights

Dubuque's defense stymied Wartburg's offense Saturday as the Spartans blanked the Knights, 27-0.

The Spartan defense, anchored by 6'4" 245-pound Iowa State transfer Gene Rowell, limited Wartburg's usually strong running game to 114 yards and forced four Knight turnovers.

Meanwhile, the Dubuque offense rolled up 339 total yards as Tim Finn scored twice and Rick Stell connected on nine of 14 passes for 179 yards.

The turnovers were costly for Wartburg. Three of them led to Dubuque touchdowns. The Spartans got their other score following a 69 yard march in the contests' opening series.

Twice Wartburg got inside the Dubuque 10, but both times the Knights surrendered the ball on downs.

Injuries also hampered Wartburg, 1-1 in IIAAC play and 2-2 overall. Starters Tom Poe and Dave Waskow did not play, while Bob Reiter, Bob Hutchison and Kevin Lincoln only saw limited duty.

Harriers drop two

The Wartburg cross-country team lost a double-dual and triangular meet to Luther and St. Olaf Saturday at the Waverly Country Club. Luther won the triangular with 23 points to St. Olaf's 35 and Wartburg's 83. Both Luther and St. Olaf defeated the Knights by scores of 15-50 in the duals, while the Norsemen were victorious against St. Olaf, 23-35.

Dani Fjellstad of Luther was the individual winner finishing the five-mile course in a time of 25:31.5, 10 seconds ahead of Mike Palmquist of St. Olaf.

Sophomore Doug Rogers was the Knights' highest finisher placing 17th with a clocking of 26:57. Junior Jim Thompson and freshman Dennis Huston tied for 20th place, both finishing in 27:05 for Wartburg.

Wartburg's next meet will be Saturday against Central in Waverly. That meet will also feature the annual Alumni Run.

Soccer club wins again

Wartburg's soccer club beat the Waverly soccer club, 5-2, Sunday for the second time this season.

The club beat Waverly 7-4 earlier this year, but lost to the University of Northern Iowa club, 6-0, Friday.

The team hosts UNI Friday at 5 p.m. Soccer Club President Kirk Kelloway said the team appreciated the large turnout of fans at Sunday's game.

Spikers remain winless

Wartburg's women's volleyball team dropped three games Saturday at the Iowa Conference Tournament in Fayette.

The Knights lost to Central, Dubuque and Upper Iowa, the eventual champions, but Coach Nancy Schley said the team's play was respectable.

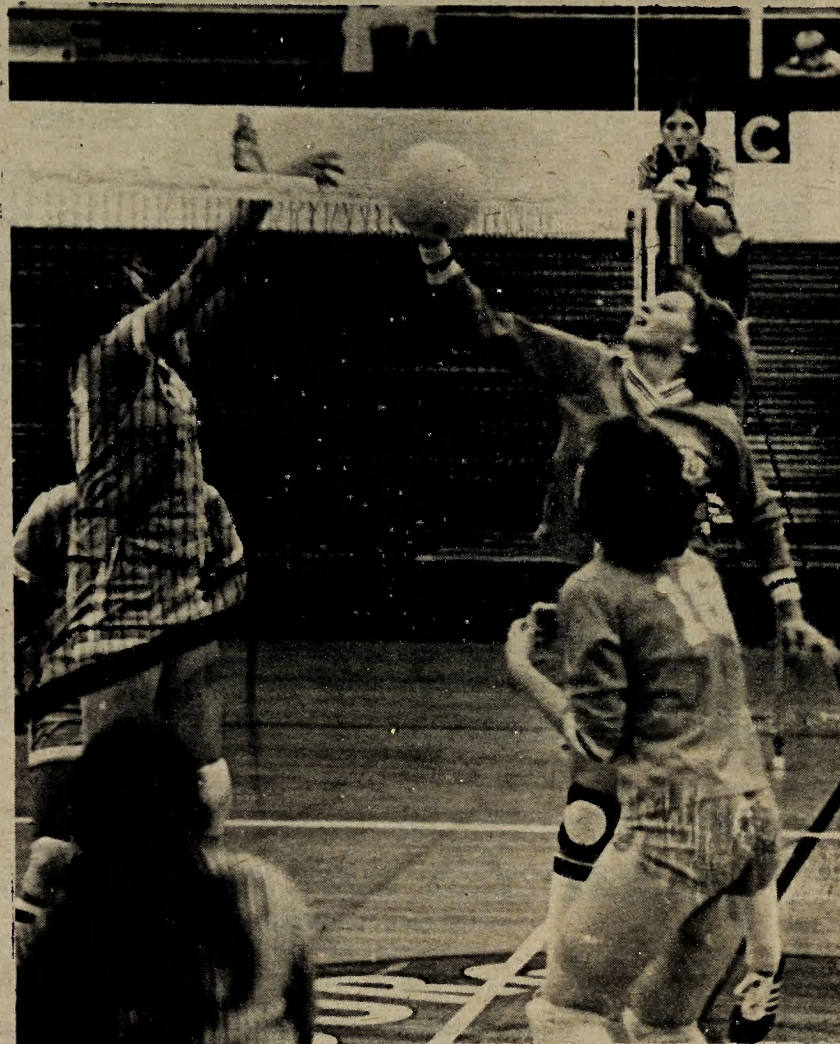
"We actually were playing well enough we should have beaten Central and Dubuque," she said. "Our defense is really good. It's that we are misball-handling and consequently we can't get our offense going."

The team lost its second match of the season to UNI Tuesday night. The teams played the best of five games in Cedar Falls with Wartburg losing, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4.

Despite the scores, Schley said, "We played well against a superior team. We had excellent defense, many good blocks and our net play was excellent. We showed marked improvement -- the team began to look more organized than in the previous match."

Though the Spikers are 0-6 this season, Schley said, "Team moral and spirit is high."

The next match is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. in Fayette where Wartburg will play against Upper Iowa and Coe.



Darla Mundschenk (16) and Leslie Offenheiser try to recover an Upper Iowa woman's block in the team's season opener against Upper Iowa. The Knights travels to Fayette Tuesday for a return match with the Peacocks.

Scoreboard

Spartans 27 Knights 0

	Wartburg	Dubuque
First downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	44-114	67-160
Passing yards	197	179
Total offense	311	339
Return yards	24	56
Passing	39-15-1	14-9-2
Punts	5-35.6	5-38.0
Fumbles-lost	3-3	5-3
Penalties-yards	3-45	7-89
Wartburg	0	0
Dubuque	14	6

D-Ferguson 2 run (Cox kick)
D-Meyer 17 pass from Stell (Cox kick)
D-Finn 1 run (kick blocked)
D-Finn 1 run (Cox kick)

Leaders

RUSHING-Wartburg: Sauer 8-32, Laue 16-32, Ross 6-24; Dubuque: Ferguson 21-66, Finn 16-59.

PASSING-Wartburg: Ross 38-15-1, 197 yards, Ann 1-0-0; Dubuque: Stell 14-9-2, 179 yards.

RECEIVING-Wartburg: Sauer 4-24, Lane 3-44, Hail 2-45; Dubuque: Anderson 5-103, Meyer 2-24.

Volleyball

UNI def. Wartburg, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4

Iowa Conference Tournament

Central def. Wartburg, 17-15, 15-11, 15-15-6
Dubuque def. Wartburg, 17-15, 14-16, 15-7
Upper Iowa def. Wartburg, 15-8, 15-5

Championship

Upper Iowa def. William Penn, 15-11, 15-6

Luther JV 13 Wartburg JV 7

Wartburg	0	7	0	0	7
Luther	0	13	0	0	13

Soccer

Wartburg 7 Waverly 4

UNI 6 Wartburg 0

Wartburg 5 Waverly 2

Scoring vs. Waverly (first game): Tareq Al-Jassar (7).

Scoring vs. UNI: none.

Scoring vs. Waverly (second game): Tareq Al-Jassar (2), Kirk Kleckner, Marc Engelbrecht, Jeff Hilemen.

Cross Country

Wartburg-Luther-St. Olaf triangular

1. Dani Fjellstad (L) 25:31.5 2. Palmquist (SO) 3. Cudsworth (L) 4. Mullern (L) 5. Witham (SO) 6. Haugen (SO) 7. Smith (L) 8. Corson (L) 9. Serres (L) 10. Bauer (SO) 11. Redman (L) 12. Petersen (SO) 13. Napclitano (SO) 14. Lindberg (L) 15. Andrews (L) 16. Petersen (SO) 17. Doug Rogers (W) 28:57 18. Dotseth (L) 19. Knight (SO) 20. Dennis Huston and Jim Thompson (W) (tie) 27:05 30. Scott Sextonn (W) 28:15 31. Bill Fintel (W) 28:39 34. Marty Buchhelm (W) 28:46 37. Bill Akin (W) 28:09 40. Phil Moeller (W) 29:48 43. Marty Thomas (W) 32:37

Rugby

Wartburg 28 Upper Iowa 0
Iowa Falls 20 Wartburg 0

Women's Tennis

Simpson 9 Wartburg 0

Singles: Melaine Henderson (S) def. Sue Harvey (W), 6-3, 7-6; Kristy Eich (S) def. Joale Tebben (W), 6-2, 6-3; Cheryl Thomas (S) def. Val Bakker (W), 6-4, 6-2; Jan Ferguson (S) def. Beth Sand (W), 6-3, 6-2; Lori Madsen (S) def. Georgiann Hagen (W), 6-0, 6-2; Julie Lieberman (S) def. Vicki Dunnington (W), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Henderson-Thomes (S) def. Harvey-Tebben (W), 10-2; Eich-Ferguson (S) def. Bakker-Sand (W), 10-4; Madsen-Lieberman (S) def. Hagen-Dunnington (W), 10-3.

Luther 9 Wartburg 0

Singles: Kathy Haugland (L) def. Sue Harvey (W), 6-4, 6-0; Pat Oxford (L) def. Joale Tebben (W), 6-0, 6-1; Judy Prenzler (L) def. Val Bakker (W), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Sue Hagen (L) def. Beth Sand (W), 7-6, 6-1; Kathy Law (L) def. Etsuko Hashimoto (W), 6-2, 6-0; Laurel Ericson (L) def. Georgiann Hagen (W), 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Haugland-Prenzler (L) def. Harvey-Tebben (W), 7-6, 6-2; Law-Oxford (L) def. Bakker-Sand (W), 6-1, 6-3; Ericson-Hauck (L) def. Hagen-Dunnington (W), 6-2, 6-1.

Intramural Football

Standings

Clinton I North	2	0
Schmidt House	1	1
Clinton III North	1	1
Wartburg Hall	0	1
Clinton III South	0	0

Clinton I North 25 Clinton III North 0
Schmidt 2 Clinton III South 0
Clinton I North 13 Schmidt 6
Clinton III North 40 Wartburg Hall 0

Schedule

Football

Central at Wartburg, Oct. 7, 2 p.m.

NIACC JV at Wartburg JV, Oct. 9, 3 p.m.

Cross Country

Central at Wartburg, Oct. 7, 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Wartburg-Coe-Upper Iowa, at Fayette, Oct. 3, 6 p.m.

Wartburg at Dubuque, Oct. 9, 6:15 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Wartburg at Grinnell, Oct. 5, 4:15 p.m.

Rugby

Beaver Creek at Wartburg, Oct. 8, 1 p.m.

Turkey River at Wartburg, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.

Soccer

UNI at Wartburg, Oct. 6.

Wartburg vs. Hawkeye Soccer Club at Iowa City, Oct. 13.

Classifieds

Wanted: Classical guitar or any guitar in good shape. Scott Markus, ext. 377, Clinton 224 South.

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it will
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away."

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American
Cancer
Society

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

*Choose Only the Authentic Item
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto
Accept No Substitutes*

BUSCH[®]

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

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New twist, old traditions

By KENT HENNING

A lot can be said about Homecoming. Unfortunately, it would probably put you to sleep. But then, so do Homecomings.

Homecomings may come and go, but I've got some ideas that'll make this one last forever. And hopefully, the Homecoming committee will consider some of them.

This year's bonfire would be a big hit if we would burn half of Waverly. We get blamed for it anyway. The Yell-Like-Hell contest would be the best attended ever if we practiced yelling for Outfly.

I'd like to see something totally different for Kastle Kapers. This year, let's have a show with some talent. Scrap the usual Queen coronation. How sexist can you get. Why not have a Homecoming King? The whole campus could vote on one senior guy who has the best legs and worst personality.

Out on a whim

The 25-year reunions can really be a drag. They ought to be replaced with a Hall of Fame for ex-queen candidates. Iowa's favorite sports figure E. Wayne Cooley, could emcee the event: "The year was 1926 and this young lady dazzled the student body during class by lifting her dress to reveal her ankles."

Saturday morning's parade would be a lot more entertaining if the armored Knight and the Grand Marshal would have a genuine jousting dual, complete with classic trumpet fanfares like the ones in Charleton Heston movies.

What can be said about the Renaissance Faire? The "bilk 'em, milk 'em, soak 'em dry" approach is the perfect way to bring back memories of Wartburg for alumni. Perhaps the Catholics on campus could sell indulgences for Phase II of Design for Tomorrow.

Since Bella Abzug has been on campus and opened our eyes, the first half of the football game should be played by women. And I'd love to see the female cheerleaders hold the guys for the national anthem.

I hope someone keeps an accurate head-count at Oktoberfest, so I can submit Wartburg to *Guinness World Book of Records* for crowding the most people into a building where polka music is playing.

I'm sure the Homecoming committee has a band lined up for the dance, but I'd like to suggest Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs anyway. Of course, in order to provide the appropriate atmosphere, we'd have to move it to the basement of Maxfield's Lounge.

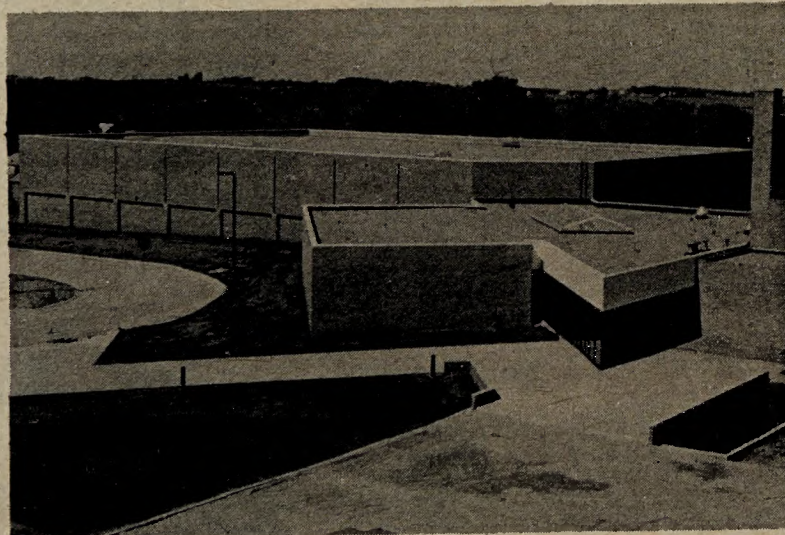
The new P.E. Center provides its own excitement this year. On Sunday afternoon, President Jellema will announce how many more announcements it will take before they can announce that the field house floor is ready for use.

I hope the Homecoming Committee isn't too offended to consider some of these ideas. But even if they don't accept any of them, don't forget the true spirit of Homecoming—renew those grudges you hold against the upperclassmen who initiated you.



Under construction: Wartburg's P. E. Center early in 1978 before the facility's walls went up.

Finished product: Wartburg's P. E. Center, priced at between \$2.5 and \$2.6 million. Included in the structure are a tenth-mile track and three racquetball-hand ball courts.



P.E. Center funded by \$2.8 million bond sale

By KENT HENNING

Although an exact price for the P. E. Center hasn't been established yet, it will probably be between \$2.5 and \$2.6 million, according to Ted Heine, assistant to the president.

"The method we're using to pay for the Center is quite complex," he said. "It's legal. We've had it checked by a dozen lawyers, but it does take advantage of certain provisions in state and federal law."

The city of Waverly sold \$2.8 million of tax-exempt bonds on Wartburg's behalf. "It's the college's credit rating at stake and it's the college's responsibility to pay off the bonds, but technically Waverly sold them," Heine said.

A recent Iowa law authorizes colleges, hospitals, nursing homes, etc. to sell industrial development revenue bonds. Federal law states that such bonds are not subject to federal income tax. "Wartburg's is the first sizable use of these provisions," Heine said.

This means that the college can borrow the money at a net interest rate of 5.76 percent. The interest rates on individual bonds vary with their lengths. And the buyer of a \$5000 bond that pays, for instance, five percent interest is not required to pay income tax on the \$250 annual interest that the bond earns.

In the meantime, proceeds from the Design for Tomorrow campaign are put in a debt service reserve fund. They are then used to pay the principal and interest of the bonds. Any excess funds can be invested at an interest rate of eight percent or used to help cover operating costs not covered by student tuitions.

Heine said that most of the bonds were sold to Iowa banks through underwriters, which explains the difference between the price of the building and the amount borrowed.

Heine projected that the college should be able to pay off the bonds with present pledges. He explained, however, that all the money is not in the college's hands because most pledges are on three to five year terms. "So any new pledges should be able to go for new projects, although at this time it's impossible to project any dates."